DECATUR, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 9, 1894.

THE DEMON OF FIRE

moe More Creates Havos at the

World's Fair Grounds

AND A LOSS OF TWO MILLION DOLLARS.

The Peristyle, the Casino and the Music

Hall Destroyed, and the Liberal

Arts Building, with Costly

Exhibits, Partially Burned.

CHICAGO, Jan. 9. -Before the gaze of

\* vast throng last evening the beauti-ful peristyle of the World's Columbian exposition met a glorious end, and the

asgnificent column sank to ashes in

magnificent column sank to least a defense in a funeral pyre. With it went the Casing and Music hall, flanking the geriatyle at either end. Before the destruction of the grand water entrance

to the fair had been completed the

to the fair had been completed the great Manufactures building, containing \$2,000,000 worth of exhibits, packed and ready for shipment, was on fire in a dozen places, while brave firemen with heroid energy were risking life and limb to stay the destruction. Fifty thousand people watched the desperate fight and cheered the efforts of the men who on the roof \$50 feet or more from

who, on the roof 250 feet or more from

who, on the root also recessor into from the ground, were struggling to beat back the flames. It was a grand con-test and was waged for hours without an apparent gain on either side. The blaze played in the woodwork of the

dropping burning brands amidst the costly exhibits on the floor below.

There were other detachments of firemen stationed to extinguish the brands as they fell and inside the

building fire engines were playing streams to soak the floors and make them less combustible.

Among the exhibitors a semi-panic

reigned, and frantic foreigners were

using every effort to remove the good: to places of safety.

The fire was carried by burning brands to the promenade around the roof of Manufactures and Liberal

roof of Manufactures and Liberal Arts building almost in the center, a little to the south of the clock tower, which formed a striking center-piece in the great building. The plank walk of which the promenade was constructed furnished material for a fire, which at midnight threatens to consume the whole roof unless the firemen are able to carry out their plans.

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Chief Allerton, of the Manufacturers department, has ordered the fire chief

to send a force of men to the roof and

endeavor to cut out a section to the

north as the flames are eating up the roof in that direction. The flames on the south of the clock tower are ex-

tending downward more than to the south and the firemen will probably be

There is great danger to the half-de-

molished parilions, booths and places of costly exhibits belonging to Ger-many, France, Great Britain, Russia and other countries who exhibited in a cluster around the clock tower.

There is an incessant shower of burn-ing timber from the roof falling upon the combustible material on the floor,

and making the task of the firemen playing streams of water on the incipi-ent fires a most difficult one.

The firemen have brought a load of

The hremen have stronght a head of hose by means of a rope to the west side of the burning roof and have apparently stopped the flames from extending any further on that side. The work of carrying another hose to the east side of the promenade roof is now the flames.

Part of the lower section of the roof on the west side has caught fire, and there is not a sufficient force of men

At 12:30 a. m. the fire chief believes

and the extreme risk to human life in-volved in ascending to the roof and

flying sparks.

Chief Allerton has a dozen team

world a groan went up from the multi-tude.

work. Only a moment would it burn before it was swept out of existence, then the plucky little band of men would rush to another threatened spot. Another incident blaze would be atsumed out almost as soon as it started, and each time the crowd would cheer and hold its breath as apother fire comply and a mesescall conlought.

able to check them.

### THE DAY IN CONGRESS

The Democrats Finally Secure Quorum in the House.

### AND TAKE UP THE WILSON TARIFF B!L!

Having First Adopted the Report the Committee on Rules Governing the Debate-The Hawaiian Matter in the Senate.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8. - Mr. Chandler offered :

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"Let that resolution lie over," said Mr. Gorman (dem. Md.), and the resolution wentover till to-morrow.

Then Mr. Hoar's resolution (offered last week) calling on the secretary of the treasury of a statement as to payments to Mr. Blount as commissioner to Hawaii was laid before the senate and Mr. Gorman moved its reference to the committee on turcing relations.

The Hoar resolution and the motion of reference payerise to a discussion, Mr. Gorman and Mr. Gray arguing that such expenditures are always made out of the secret-service fund, and that inquiries as to details have mover been made and should not be made.

Mr. Hoar said that was all be wanted to know. Was Mr. Blount paid out of this or was he paid as other ministers are paid?

Finally the Hoar resolution was referred to the committee on foreign relations.

Then Mr. Turple offered a resolution, which went over until to morrow, declaring, emong other things, that foreign intervention in the political mainre or the Hawaiian islands will be reparded as an act unfriendly to the government of the United States. The Frys resolution as to Hawati was laid before the senate, and went over until Wednesday.

An air of subdued excitement and expectancy prevaded the house when the speaker's gavel fell at moon to-day. There was an unusually full attendance in the galleries, there being scarcely standing room in the public galleries. Immediately after the reading of Saturday's journal and when some slight corrections had been made, Mr. Houtelle opened the proceedings with his usual attempt to secure consideration of this Hawalian resolution, had precedence over the privileged report from the committee on rules. Mr. Reed sustained the contention of his colteague from Maine.

The speaker, however, held to his former ruling, which led to considerable trouble with Mr. Houtelle. Finally the speaker put the question on ordering the provious question, at the same time triling Mr. Boutelle to take his sont.

seat.

"Oh, yes; Oh, yes,' said Mr. Boutolle; but he made no motion towards subsiding,
"The gentleman will take his seat now," said the speaker shortly.

"Oh, yes," said Mr. Boutelle, still standing

tieman to take his seat," said the speaker sharply.

"I yield under durers," said Mr. Boutelle, as he sank into the nearest sent; and the question was then put on the motion of Mr Catchings to order the previous question on his resolution, submitted last Friday, and the yeas said mays were called.

Pending the amouncement of the vote, Mr Campbell asked if a querum had voted; and being answered by the speaker in the suffirmative, struct that he wished to withdraw his vote, as he was paired with Mr. Belden, except when his vote was necessary to make a fluorum.

Mr. Reed then asked of the speaker whether any of the members urrested by order of the house on Saturday had voted on the rollcail. He asserted that a member could not vote while under arrest and he had been told by the sergeant-at-orms that thirty members had been arrested. He thought it would be a very anomalous state of affairs if members were allowed to vote while they were under arrest and under control of the house for contempt. The speaker answered that that question had been brought up in a previous congress, and it was held that the bouse had no right to deptive a member of his vote.

Mr. Reed replied that the supreme court of the United States had decided that the house hight imprison a member, which, of course, would deprive bine of his vote.

Mr. Springer suggested that no member had been brought to the bar of the house, and therefore the house had no official means of knowing who the members were who had been arrested. Mr. Reed then asked of the speaker whether

resied.

Mr. Reed acknowledged that no member had been brought before the house, but the sergeant-at-arms had been ordered to arrest absent memiters, and he roud not neglect his fluty. A quorum of democrats had appeared since the issuance of the orders to arrest, and it was presumable that this quorum was made up of members under arrest and in contempt of the house.

the house. Mr Medillin asked whether any report had been received from the sergeant-at-arms, and was answered by the speaker in the negative. Mr. Reed had read from the Congressional Globe of July 13, 1848, the proceedings of the preceiving legislative day, whom several members under arrest were not allowed to vote. The speaker, however, understood that it was a motion to discharge them all collectively, and he read the rule which gives a member under arrest the right to vote on a motion to discharge others, but not on a motion for his own discharge.

Mr Reed, however, was of the epinion that the proper method of procedure in the present instance would be to proceed to consider the arrest of members and purge them of contempt of the house before allowing them to vote.

The speaker rapided that he did not see how it was in the proper of the house to prevent

The speaker replied that to did not see how it was in the power of the house to prevent members from voting without expelling them. It might put them in prison, when, of course, they could not vote; but if they were present in the house they could not be prevented from within

in the house they could not be prevented from voting.

The vote was then aunounced as being: Yeas, 189; nays, 0. Ton more than a quorum had voted, not withstanding the republicans sat mute, and the provious question was ordered, and thus the subject which had been a bone of contention for five days, was finally disposed of. The previous question being ordered, thirty minutes was slowed for debate on the main question. Mr. Catchings, a member of the committee on rules, stated briefly the object of the order reported by him, and said it allowed far more latitude to the minority than did the order fixing the time for discussing the McKinley bill of 1890.

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Mr. Reed, in reply, stated that the pending tariff bill needed more discussion than the McKinkey bill, and he did not believe in crowdlaw the persent measure through. The bill of 1880 was passed by the republicans with only a small misority; but, with a majority of forty in the present house, the democrats had no excuse for rushing it through. The McKinkey bill had been submitted to the country before the majority of pooring and shows beard it was prepared openly and shows beard it was prepared on the state of the country before the former bill did not upset any entablished custom or establish any new principles, as the Wilson bill did, and was simply a revision of existing laws; and kence, he urged, there had not been the same necessity for a thorough examination and discussion as in the present case. Undoubtedly it was the duty of congress, Mr. Reed continued, to go thoroughly over the bill; and to go over it as quickly as possible. He warned the democrats, however, that quick action in the house did not mean quick sciton in the house did not mean quick sciton in the house did not intend that discussion of a revenue did hould be delegated to the secate. In the hands of the house was placed the duty to initiate all tills raising revenue, and is should make such bills nearly perfect by duty to initiate all bills raising revenue, and is should make such bills nearly perfect by therough examination and discussion before sending thrus for ratification to the ambas-sadors of the several states. [Laughter.] He

mide), had reat the sir in cries against the bill of 1890.

Mr. Reed particularly criticised the clause in the special order which provided that the bill should be read in full, and amendments be then offered, instead of having it read by paragraphs for amendments.

Mr. Wilson, chairman of the committee on ways and messes, spoke briefly on the resolution reported by Mr. Catchings. As chairman of the committee having the bill in charge he was willing to make several concessions to the minority. He agreed that in the first place all of the present week-six days—should be mirran to message the present week-six days—should be mirran to message the present dispussion of the measure. In-

Stand of five days, as the order providen: that, beginning to-night, there should be regular night sessions for general debate on the bill: that next Monday debate should begin under the five-minute rule and continue two weeks, and that the previous question should be moved on the 20th instant, instead of the 25th, as provided in the special order from the committee on rules

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Mr Wilson offered the suggestions as au
mendment to Mr Catching's resolution, and
moved their adoption.
Pending a vote on Mr Wilson's amendment remained a vote on Mr Wilson's amendment Mr. Reed submitted the following amendment alitch was lest by a vote of lift to 6. An or-der "to commit with instructions to report an order of consideration which will give move days for debate and give the right to amend each paragraph as it is reached in the read-lan."

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The question was then put as agreeing to Mi
Catching's resolution, as amended by Mr. Wilson, and the yeas and mays boing ordered, it
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withuraw his vote, as he was paired with Mr. Mr. Campoelt signed unanimous considered with fir Helden, except when his vote was necessary to make a quorum. The request was granted.

Some noutine business was then transacted, sevent a hills teing introduced and referred to committee. Committees were then call \$\(\delta\) for reports, without result. Several house bills were brought back from the senars with amendments umong them the New York and New Jersey bridge bill, is to which the amendment offered by the senate to strike out superfluous lamerance was agreed to, and it will go to the president.

Several private pension bills were called up and passed, and at 3:15 the house resolved itself into committee of the whole (Mr. Bilonat pen in the chair), and then Chairman Wilson started the discussion on the tarin bili

DIGGING AMONG THE DEBRIS.

The Search of Mrs. McGrath's Old Hous for Hidden Treasure. Sr. Louis, Jan. 9.-At least 800 men women and children watched the work of hunting for buried treasure in the front room of Miser Mary McGrath's tumble-down house, f611 Clark avenue

The hunt was commenced at 11:20 o'clock. O. W. Roderman, of the pub-lic administrator's office, conducted it. He was assisted by Officer James Cox. Three men with pick-ax, potato fork and shovel did the digging, and three one-horse wagons hauled away the debria

The room in which Mrs. McGrath died is 14x10 feet. The door enters from the street. One street window and one yard window light it. The 300 months from the street window and the street window. and one yard window light it. The 300 people fought for positions where they could look in the open windows and the open door. The yard filled up with men and boys who climbed over the fence. Then the fence itself became loaded, and the sides of the steps were

The first thing that Mr. Roderman and Officer Fox did was to lasso the big Newfoundland dog, who has held pos-session since Mrs. McGrath died. He was anxious to eat the intruders, and "Oh, yes," said Mr Boutelle, still standing the hist hand tans and the same and the were taken away.

There never was a place like Me

There never was a place like Mo-Grath's. Sloping from the rear of the room, where it was so high as to ob-scure all but the top of a single bed-stead of an antique pattern was a pile made up of scurceless less than a thou-sand pop bottles, bird cages, rags of old dresses, old umbrelias, old bed with compling time and links niceas quitts, coupling pins and links, pieces of bricks, crockery, boards, stove wood, dishes, and no one yet knows what. Dirt, the dirt of ages, was intermixed, and with it was water, which had leaked through the roof. An odor al-most overpowering, even with windows and door open, was given off, for there was fermentation going on in the aw-

Four loads were taken away before anything important was found. Then an old umbrella with a sword in its handle came to light. Digging right where the old miser had made her bethe men soon uncovered a mass of por bottles packed more loosely between the debris than they were elsewhere. Down near the floor they brought out on their forks two pecketbooks. One of these contained these send and to the north. on their forks two pocasecooks. One of these contained three \$20 gold pieces and a \$100 bill. The other had a \$5 bill and 65 cents in change. These pocketbooks the old lady had lost a

and engines present to extinguish it.
The interior of the building is obscured by dense clouds of smoke, and year before her death she told a boy whom she sometimes conversed with.

The old lady's fad was pocketknives The old lady's fad was pocketknives.
At least twenty were found. Then she cending from the structure for miles ber of them was large. Most of ther that none of the exhibits will be decontained bits of plated jewelry. trast none or the exhibits will be de-stroyed, and that much of the roof may be saved. The danger to the millions of dollars' worth of property is height-ened by the inaccessibility of the place

Popular Suffrage Under Duress. CADDO, 1. T., Jan. 8.—The town is full of Choctaws to-day, and they will meet in convention this evening to vote on allotment and statehood. Gov. party whip to such an extent that they will be almost afraid to vote for it. It is said that some have had their lives threatened in case they vote for change in their government.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.-Col. Henry M. Porter, for many years chief solicitor for the American Bank Note Co. and a mun well known in clubs and society. is insune, and it has been found neces-sary to remove him to an asylum.

Sentenced for Life. FALL RIVER, Mass., Jan. 9.—Joseph Corriero de Mello, Bertha Manchester's murderar, pleaded guilty to the charge of manslaughter yesterday and was sentenced to life imprisonment, one day solitary.

An Ex-Bank Teller Surrenders. New York, Jan. 9.—Lewis A. Hill, ex-teller of the St. Nicholas bank, upler indictment for embezzlement, saradmitted to bail in \$5,000.

"Any Port la & Storm," "Any Port in a Storm,"
Thy all Baby Port Wine." It is the purest and best wine of its class. Good body, excellent flavor and great extength. Economical too, for medicinal and family use. Let it convince you itself. Quart bottlee, \$1.50, punts 60 cents. For sale by Dr. A. J. Stoner. Bottled by Royal Wine Co., Chicago. Wine Co., Chicago.

Wine Uc., Unione.
GENERAL NEAL DOW, whose 90th birthday in March next is to be celebrated by prohibitionists in various parts of the country, still rises daily at 5

It Cures. Parks' Cough Syrup cures Colds, Coughs, Croup and Whooping Cough. The standard home remedy in thousands of families for all lung diseases. Guar-anteed by W. F. Neisler.

ISBARI. TARES became quits upparlie mentary in the Quebec Legislature when ruled off the floor. He called the Speaker a hoster—which is obviously an ill-bred remark.

It's just se casy to try One Minute

Cough Cure as anything also. It's easier to error a severe cold or cough with its french exhibit, which was located just feet remedy for shin discusses, chapped come, better result; better try it. C. H.

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approximate the French loss at a than \$100,000, but it is not gener belived that it will reach this figure

-A woman was frozen to death in B -Awoman was trocked to design in 2 reland, Sunday night. -Gov. McKinley of Ohio was yes, sworn in for a second term. "The death of Most Rev. Joseph Sidney I blishop of the Niger region in West Africa, wife is announced. wife is announced.

—The senate committee on judiciary y
day decided to recommend the rejection (

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

books. Those in charge of the

any decided to recommend the rejection of the Hornblower nomination.

The cable supplying the current for electric lights on the Via Nassionale, and Corso, Rome, was eat Sunday.

The unusually cold weather of the last awdays in southern California has seriously decided and the crange and lemon crops.

Pasqual Sacco, aged 29 years, the keeps of on Italian boardinghouse in Bostos, anurdered Sunday night by Vincenzo Carolal.

Contad H. Mendel was found hasging it a barn on the Ashton farm, twelve rather in Allegheny City, Pa., out on the Perryville ps. Sunday afternoon.

The American painter Charles [Sprace Pearce, and Dr. Gustav Mouraille, of tweethers of the Pearce, and Dr. Gustav Mouraille, of the French Leglon of Honor.

York, have been made chevalities of the French Legion of Honor.

—Burglars entered the office of the Westerk Browers at Belleville, ill., at 2s. m. pacteriols, and cracked the safe with dynamite. They seemed about \$1,500 in money.

—George Boilinger, another victim origin Ford's theaver disaster, died in Washingen, Sunday. This makes the total number of deaths from this disaster swanty-two.

—Lawyer Frederick H. Teese started from New York and died at 9 o'clock Sunday night.

—All stiempts to get information from those on board the revenue cutter Corwin as to the situation in the Hawatian islands when she left there, presumably on Desember 86, have providence.

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futile.

The plant of the Halstead Manufacture Co. at Shoboygan, Wis., was burned shortly for midnight yesterday. Loss, \$20,000; inspance, \$30,000. The company manufacture.

Afterseveral months of three-quarters time the Disston saw works at Tacony, Pa., have started up full handed and on full time. This big establishment sumploys all the way frolk 1,500 to 2,000 men.

Advices have been reactived at Care Trans.

Later Particulars of the Disturba-

Biolity.

|Copyright, 1894, by the United Press.|
| Rome, Jan. 9.—According to dip| patches received yesterday from Sicily
| affairs are quiet in that islanden derivation of the island, which is it commander of the Island, which is it state of siege, has issued an order folding the company controlling teable connecting the inland with it main land accepting any cipital in sages or messages witten in secret is

Father Urso, the priest who was rested Saturday with a box full compromising papers and who was leased Sunday after showing that box had been given to him. for as keeping by the wife of Guiseppe Felice, the well-known socialist leaders and members of the chamber of data. relice, the well-known socialist leads and member of the chamber of the ties, was again taken into custody y terday, it having come to the knowledge of the police that he is acting concert with De Felice, who is at pre-

ent in jail at Palermo.

In consequence of the disturbant that occurred Sunday several anarctists were arrested yesterday. Amon the prisoners are several of the n who were the holdest of the rioters or

who were the holdest of the rioters on May day, 1891.
Engineers who have examined the several electric-light wires that were cut Sunday say that the job was done by skilled workmen. Several of the workmen have been questioned in regard to the affair and those who gave unsatisfactory answers were placed der arrest.

The judiciary has decided to prosecute as an associate malefactor with the Fasci Dei Lavoratori of Sicily the Fasci society of Naples, a majority of the members of which are known to be anarchists. It is probable that this is the first of the measures that are likely fighting the configuration from such a the anarchist propaganda. dizzy altitude, enveloped in smoke and

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packed exhibits from the north end of the building. The Japanese have removed nearly all their property from the section to a place of safety. In the American section, near the clock tower, over which the roof is burning series, are a few exhibits to be descreed, are a few exhibits to be destroyed.

Series of Philadelphia. He had some letters, a cheap watch and \$87 in money on his person. A ticket from Philadelphia to Chicago, dated January 4, was size found in his pocket. He was noticed previously walking near the river about midnight by some boys, whe PLYMOUTH, Ind., Jan. 9 .- A fine-loo the pyrotechnic shower from the burning roof seemed to signal the destruc-tion of the greatest building in the

Down on the lake shore from the north end of the huge building within 100 feet of the blazing Music hall, the crowd stood and watch the destruction. Those close at hand could see a scop of brave firemen armed with chamical extinguishers rushing from the subroof to the southeast corner of the Manufacturers building.

the subroof to the southeast corner of the Manufacturers building, the point in which the most invaluent danger was. Here they fought as firmen seldom ever before fought. Every moment a brand would fall and start a minature conflagration in the woodwork. Only a moment would it burn before it was swept out of existence, then the plucky little band of men would rush to another threatened spot. Another incipient blaze would be stamped out almost as soon as it start.

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cheer and hold its breath as spother fire caught, and a successful onslaught was made on it.

The Japanese say their exhibit was valued at \$50,000, and the Germans place a value of \$1,000,000 on theirs.

Consul Arnold Hollinger, speaking for the Swiss, saye his country's exhibit was \$50,000, and Commissioner Environ. No nerten aid to digestion. No herrie and to dyspepsis.

No better cure for dyspepsis.

Nothing more reliable for biliousses and constipated than DeWitt's Latificary, the famous little pills.

H. Dawson. Eurique Dubuy de Lone estimates the Spanish exhibit at \$40,000. More than three-fourths of the Canadian ex-hibit, which was valued at \$40,000, had

FIREWORKS costing \$10,000 were as ploded at Jackson Park on the events been moved out, and the remnant of the English exhibit which remained in the building in approximated at less than \$25,000.

### FROM HONOLULU.

United States Minister Willis Makes His Demand for

### THE RESTORATION OF LILIOUKALANI

Queenly Office - President Dole Promises to Consider, and Anawer When He Gets Ready.

VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 9.—The steamer Warrimoo, which arrived here last night, brings advices from Honolulu ader date of January 1. On December 13 last President Dole tion to Minister Willis:

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DEPARTMENT OF FOREION AFFAIRS,
DECAMPINED December 13, 1888

SIR—I am informed that you are in communication with Liliuokalant, exqueen, with a view of re-establishing the measurely in the Hawsitan islands, and of supporting her pretensions to the sovereignity. Will you inform me if this report is true, or if you are eating in any way hostile to the government. I fully approciate the fact that any such action upon your part, in view of your official relations with this government would seem impossible, but as the information has come to me from such sources that I am compeled to notice it, you will pardon me for pressing you for an immediate answer.

Accept the assurance of distinguished consideration, with which I have the honor to be, sir, your obedient, humble servant.

Sampond B. Dole.

Minister of Foreign Affairs
His Excellency A. S. Willis, Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plealipotenary, Honolatu.

Minister Willis replied as follows:

LEGATION OF THE UNITED SEATES, §

LEGATION OF THE UNITED STATES, I HOSCULUT, Dec. 19, 1893.

SHE: I have the honor to inform you that i have a communication from my govern ment which I desire to submit to the presi ment which I desire to summit to the president and ministers of your government at an hour to-day which it may please you to designate. With regard and sincero respect, I am sir, your obedient servant,

Envoy Entraordinary and Minister Plantoptemiters, U. S. A.

Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary, U. S. A. Won. Sanford B. Dole, Minister of Foreign Af-fairs.

Later in the day the American Min-later met President Dole and members 1,500 to 2,000 men.

Advices have been received at Cape Town that a post runner who arrived at Palapys reports that fifteen members of the Beatuan hand police have been killed near layar to details have been received.

A terrible prairie fire has been rading the extreme western counties of Okiahan terributy for several days and scores of ers have lost everything. It is feared to the deposed queen. President Dole answered that his government would take the matter under of all authority to the deposed queen. President Dole answered that his government would take the matter under order and several and several actions of the provisional government, and in a lengthy address, recounting the history of the Fawaiian revolution as President Cleveland, guided by Commissioner Blount's report regards it, demanded the surrent several sever under advisement and answer as soon

they were ready.
[Copyright, 1894, by the United Press ] VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. v.—The following is a summary of the situation at Honolulu on January 1, 1894, when the Warrimoo left that port:

Minister Willis, in reply to a com minister willis, in reply to a com-munication from President Dole, de-manded of the provisional government that currender to the queen. President plied, refusing to consider this week ago terrible fears ensue

after the arrival of the revenue cutter Corwin. Minister Willis held the menace of using force with the the menace of using force with the provisional government and the citizens of in readiness to rush to arms, though it was generally believed the minister was bluffing. All fears were ended by receipt of the United Press dispetch per steamer Arawa on Decem-ber 97.

All is quiet at Honolulu. The provisional government have a force of men under arms, and the palace strongly fortified. Minjster Willia resolved a bulky batch of dispatches. He immediately entered upon renewed intercourse with Liliuokalani. Houses are being searched for concealed arms. On the 16th the alarm was revived by the British minister receiving permission from the government to land marines from H. M. S. Champlon for protection of British interests. Capt. Rooks stated that he expected the queen to be restored by the American All is quiet at Honolulu. The pro

queen to be restored by the American forces and would land fifty marines. Buckien s Arnica Selve.

The Busy Salvy in the world are cuts breises, sores, ulcers, salt rhaum, fever seres, tatter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all akin aruptons, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect: atiafaction, or your money refunds: France 25 cents par box. For case by Bing & Wood, drivggist

Els Second Wife told him the secret of her good tentth. She used "Parks Tea" every night. Sold by W. F. Neisler

An English ventriloquist recently beat a handbag, at the same time minisking the ories of a d.g. A sympa thatic user rushed up and are the man a threshing. The ventriloquist sucq him for damages, but the case was decided against him, on the ground that the dog champion acted in good faith.

\*Nurse, what's the reason few diseases



stand. This

of them merely experiment with theories and discoveries which they don't under

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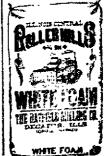
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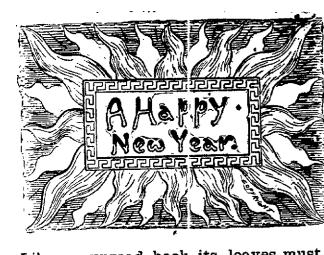


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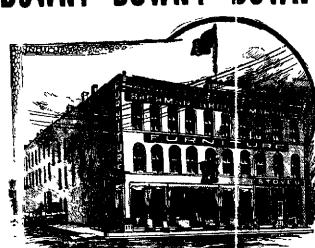
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overnor of Ohio yesterday. There great many people who would D'essed to see him inaugurated in is Cleveland's successor.

Ir Minister Willis has receive passports and is now on the Corwin has been reported, Cleveland in liable order Captain Munger to souttle cont and destroy the witness.

Ir, as reported, Cleveland's Hawaii be muric in the air before the most closes. The American people have be about all of that rottenness they called upon to endure. ...

Ir the administration is condu ne matter honestly, why did it send \$1 Corwin to Hawan just as congress we assembling? And why, after the matter had been referred to congress in the president's message, should there if uch extraordinary secrecy with regis to its conduct in the effect.

SENATOR VEST refused to attend the state dinner at the White House, and sant no spology, either. He has come t the conclusion, and makes no effort encest it, that it is time for the Dem

third party affiliations never hurs by No other medicine of its kind is Democracy. He was a Prohibition to so certain and effective that it can because he thought he could help the be sold so. Is any other likely to Democratic party most in that was be "just as good"?

As a blood-cleanser, flesh-builder,

Democratic party most in that was There are pleuty more who are governably the same motives.

Senator Voorness says that he vote state the sarsaparillas, or ordinary against an income tax 30 years ago, by the shange of heart; but he is construed to mean that Voorness he had a change of heart; but he is construed to mean that Voorness he will be the difference in the condition trolled by the difference in the condition of the trolled by the difference in the condition of the trolled by the difference in the condition of the trolled by the difference in the condition of the trolled by the difference in the condition of the trolled by the difference in the condition of the trolled by the difference in the condition of the trolled by the difference in the condition of the trolled by the difference in the condition of the trolled by the difference in the condition of the trolled by the difference in the condition of the trolled by the difference in the condition of the trolled by the difference in the condition of the trolled by the difference in the condition of the trolled by the difference in the condition of the trolled by the difference in the condition of the trolled by the difference in the condition of the trolled by the difference in the condition of the worst corolla, it is a perfect, permanent, guaranteed remedy.

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necessary, because the party in pot-has not genius enough emong its leads to conduct the affairs of government without imposing an income or some other kind of an adjustible tax to meet the deficiencies growing out of the vaguer

Should Name the Senator.

There are some strong reasons why next Republican state convention ason without going into the general quest of bringing the matter near and so much that is questionable ! taken place in the election of Unit States senators by legislatures, when ' man had been previously designated, saford sufficient ressons for a new parture, outside of any other considerations. parture, outside of any other consi-

The senate of the United States is just decided that in cases where the is governor of the state has no constitute nonal right to appoint a genator to the vacancy." This decision is a just of and proceeds upon the correct assum tion that there is, in such cases, Vacancy such as the statute con plates. The state has simply refused to accept, the prerogative of electing a conator to represent it, and the vacancy at therefore, a voluntary one. The land ces no note of political par

complicated divisions that are liable result from them and defeat the election of a senator, which, of course, are not all impated by the law. Two states are represented to-day only one senator from each because T legislatures failed to elect them. In or of these states the legislature is strong Republican, but the party was so divid on candidates, and each faction was determined in support of its man, the to one was able to secure a majority I the votes in the general name

Had the state convention named them that state would have to-day, instead vacancy, a Republican senator at ime when he is very much needed. In sme is true as to the other state. B there is no necessity for going outsi the state of Illinois for reasons.

In some of the contests in the liting legislature in which Gen. John A. I can figured, after the cancon had agree upon him as the candidate of the part bere were persons who claimed to Republicans, and in fact were Repub-ace, who, upon one pretext and another o'used to vote for him in the joint embly, and very often in these and di iar cases it became necessary to com-tome appointment upon recalcitum nambers, or some friend they named, h ore thour objections were removed. 1888, when Gov. Cullom was made b

canous nomines, several men refused. Vote for hist until certain demands to nade were complied with. Among the kickers we recall one who demanded und was given the Chempitz coneniate, which, nder different eircumstance, migh pave been conferred upon some one me atitled to it and who would probable ave been more creditable to the party. had the state convention named a ma or senator matters would have been quite different. No man could have our jured up a pretext that would have out you as an excuse for ignoring the voice of some convention. Take the case of John Palmer. He went to the strate b cause his party named hun in the government. Had he not been so sense every man acquainted with the sizuation knows, that he would have been only risees and defeated in the kouse of 1

recole. Even baving been named the convention there were a number of his party, who comived at getting of his party, who comived at getting out of the way, and only for the order the state convention they would be bolted him openly as they holted him

rmon in 1865. These examples could multiplied but it is not necessary.

lines if a course names the condidates Chara will be men who will stend up with the check of a graven image and inmet that there are justified in bolting because their district prefers some one ther then the conous nomines. We are in favor of every man who desires to be a desididate coming square out, but let ids emodicacy be endorsed or determined by the state convention. If he is deshed let him try again, later on. It be effer because he is defeated, that will be production he is defeated, that will be pred evidence that to was unworthy the invaluation. End it in the state contraction and spoid placing the power to detect the phones of a majority of the marty-in the hands of a few hickers. and the man at the state convention

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Republicans carry the next legislature there will be a large number of candi-

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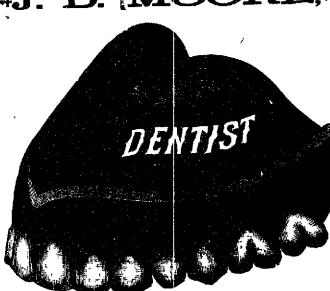
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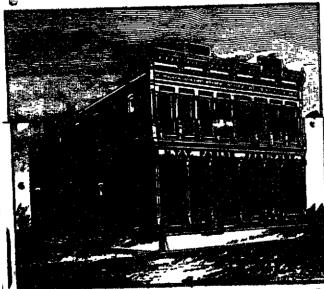
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### TUESDAY EVR., JAN. 9, 1894. LOCAL AND GRNERAL NEWS

DEER & SOR, tailors. LAXATIVE SYRUP at Irwin's. FOUNTAIN Pens at Dawson's book store

Fing imported Perfumes at Dawson's

TURBDAY "A County Fair" will be the ttraction at the Grand. Covon remedies of all kinds at Daw

Tuosa Little Rose and Bauquet sigars usde by Joseph Michl are the tavorites. Ir's all the same, a slight cold, con-gested longs or cevere cough. One Min-ate Cough Cure banishes tham. C. H.

Ster in at the C. B. Prescott music house and order one of those elegant Haines Upright piance. They are beauties. Low prices and easy terms for everybody. Nunvas degenerate from over-axoite

ment or over-work—life is shortened! The remedy needed is Dr. Wheeler's Nerve Vitalizer. Of C. H. Dawson, JOHN YOUNG, at the REPUBLICAN Office, is the Decstur agent for the Remington typewriter. Call for catalogues and dif

Ir not only relieves; it does more, it cures. We refer to One Minute Cough Cure. Suitable for all ages, all conditions, at all times. C. H. Dawson.

On Sunday evening, January 28, the Modern Woodmen will attend services at the English Lutheran church. Rev. M. L. Wagner, the pastor, will preach a spe-

waters should be replaced in every family by Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It is a pleasant-tasting, refined liquid laxative that aids digestion. Get a bottle (10 doses for 10c) of your druggist. 4-dlw EARLY RISERS, Early Risers, Early Risers, the famous little pills for constipution, sick headache, dyspepsia and nervousness. C. H. Dawson.

New Year's brings to us \$15 00, 16.50, 18.00 and 20.00 suits for \$11.75. janldawit Gro. W. Jones & Co.

DEWITT'S Witch Here! Salve cleaness, purifies and heals. It was made for that purpose. Use it for burns, outs, bruises, obspiped hands, sores of all descriptions, and if you have piles use it for them. C. H. Dawson. DR. COLLINS, of Camp 144, Attorney Black, of Camp 1626, and L. R. Lattler,

of Macon camp, are at Springfield to-day attending the annual head camp meeting of Librois Modern Woodmen. Frank Easterly is also present. PROVIDE yourself with a bottle of

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and so have the means at h nd for contending successfully with a sudden cold. As an emergency medicine, it has no equal, and leading physicians everywhere recom-

In Justice Odor's court yesterday E. Sunday at a saloon on North Mergan street. He was fined \$25 and costs. Last night the council by a vote of 7 to

first-class passenger train, with new coaches, and does not haul any freight cars or cabooses, and arrives at Peoria directly on time. The train leaving for Terre Haute at 7 a. m. is likewise a first-class train. Oall on W. W. Dawson, city ticket agent, for your ticket; 114 E. Wilham street, Decaur, Ill. decl-dat

A RUMOR IS affoat that there will spon be a change in the management of th Itimoie Central ratiroad system. It is not given out officially and consequently persons in railroad circles give it little or no oredit. It is said that J. T. Hartigan second vice-president, will resign his po eition within the next few days and that he will be succeeded by Michael Gillear, now superintendent of southern lines with headquarters at Memphis, Tenn.

STATE OF OBIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, & S.
LUCAS COUNTY,
FRANK, J. CHEMEY makes eath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J.
CHEMEY & Co., doing business in the city of Tonedo, county and state aforesaid, and that send firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarra that cannot he cored by the use of HALL'S CATARRES CURS.

FRANK J. CHEMET.
Swent to before me and subscribed in

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of De ember A. D. 1836. my presence, this will day or Le sunder A. D. 1836. A. W. Granson, Hall's Calary Store is taken instrumi and acts directly on the blood and or cous surfaces of the system. Send for

F. J. Chinny & Oc., Toledo, O. Bold by draggists, 750. ANOTHER Of of Dickeds' characte

rather, a men who was supposed to have been the original of one, Barnaby Budge, died recently to Chathem, Ea-gl nd his name was Walter de Brisse, and he was by occupation a packe educa we far in advance of his class. La Gripps.

During the prevalence of the Grippe During the prevalence of the Grippe the past sessors it was a noticeable fact that those who depended upon Dr. King's New Discovery, not only had a spendy recovery, but secaped all of the troublescene after effects of the maledy. This remady seems to have a peculiar power in stretching rapid cares not only in cases of fact Grippe, but in all Discusses of Threat, Cheet and Lungs, and has cared cases of Asthma and Hay Fever of long standing. Try it and be convinced. It won't disappelne for Trial Bottles at King & Word's Drug Store.

Work chang, and first show workensuchip guaranteed. Do not fail to Nor one minute clappes between the isking of One Minute Oragin Ours and isking of One Minute Oragin Ours and rolled. Why shouldn't people take One Minute Cough Ours? They should. They should. They should. They do. C. H. Dawnon.

THE POVERTY BALL. Note About Seventy Dollars for The Aldermen Vote to Bu

The poverty ball which was gotten up by Mrs. Robert Ledegee was given last night. It took place at Leonard's Hall. The grand march was led by Cloyd Gates and Miss Marie Leonard. The most

poverty stricten man and lady were Linn Badels? and Miss Edna Sogar, respec-tively, and they were awarded the honor

JABBEAU at the Grand Friday night in must have in clothing, shoes, medicing

elected officere at Coour de Leon Castle hall corner of fast Main and Water streets last night. The officers installed were as follows:

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M. E. C.—Mrs. Lou Wismer.

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M. E. J.—Mrs. Emms Keck.

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After the installation the grogram was given. Mrs Harwood, Mrs. Howard
Mr. Boettger, Mr Lindamood
Mr. Mandolin Cut

Oysters, ice cream, cake, and coffee vere served. The affair was a very pleasant one the nisters and their visitors. All enjoyed the capacious rooms and elegant parpeto and furniture in the new ball as

well as the good things on the table. Installation and Banquet. The following officers were last night installed by Ionic Lodge No. 312 A.

instatled by Ionic Lodge and A. M.: W. M.—J. S. Culver. S. W.—Ed. Mattes. J. W.—O. D. Hill. Tress.—I. N. Baker. Sec.—J. S. McCoelland. T.—Wm. Towling. S. D.—J. H. Melchers. J. D.—M. L. Downey. J. S.—W. J. Lowry. S. S.—Robert Elvans. Cheplain—J. S. King. Atter the lustallation of

After the lustalistion ceremonies the for evoked Cash's license. It was Cash's from Mason lodge enjoyed a banquet in the hall. During the evening Judge W.

The Vandalis Line wants the people to understand that the train leaving Decature for Peoria at 7:15 s. m. is a strictly ladge. J. S. McClelland, S. D. May, A.

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Link of Pavenus. members of the lodge and also those T. Davis, J. N. Baker, Dr. W. A. Dixon

and W. Z. Walmaley also spoke. Stole & Ton of Coal. Some time yesterday it was discovered that between Saturday night and Sun day morning some one had stolen a ton of coul from the basement of charity headquarters. It is syldent from appearances that the coal was taken out through a window on Main street, which makes the robbery a very hold one. The coal was used for heating the building and not for distribution to the poor which may furnish, in the mind of the thief, if he has any mind, the consolation that he was not stealing from the poor The chances are that it was taken by come "dead-best," who had been refuse

esistance when he applied for it. Vernona Jarbeau. On Friday evening, January 12, ther

comes to the Grand Miss Vernons Jar beau with her musical farce comedy called Starlight. Jarbeau and her play come here heralded with words of prai from all over the land. This lary has been in Decatur before, and pon the constion of her former visit w onived bere. This time shi

to be clever in his and her line." There is singing and dancing in Starlight, all of which is bright and good enough to have eticied the audiences that have greeted Jarbeau throughout her tour. Jarbes is a festinating fittle lady berself and nde immediate favor with her audier A Good Colt.

Springfield Evening Telegrum R. Ford shipped yesterday his pasing solt, Roy Wilkes, Jr., by Boy Wilkes (2.26%), dem Flore Teraple (2:18), in G. A. Palier, of Lincoln, Ill., who will train and campaign him the anning sea The spinal will be taken at once to Butfalo, N.Y., and trained on a covered track. Mr. Ford drows the cole by its mether's side all last secents, and the

Oncice Dress Patterns Going Ringfelt F. Bredley Mean have made atmes woulder

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TIME WARRANT QUESTION

Water Pipe and Lay It. Mayor Moffitt Protests Agai Using Money Belonging to the Next Council.

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The liquor hoense of E. D. Cash, where time since Congress met, and the had pleaded guilty to selling liquor a administration has fewer friends.

Sunday, was revoked by a vote of 7 to 7. who promptly stated that the council had

raction at the opera house to-night.

While the embellishment of this play

Cavanaugh, Evaneten, bicycle and M. O. Griswold, Rock Island, coin carolled game apparatus; F. Kasman Quincy, mold for stove lids or cover G. Minremeyer, Peoris, pipe-hanger kindler; G. H. Schnack, Libertyv corn-harvester; L. C. Tiffany, Sp field; artificial frog for horses' feet;

A. , Walter, Moline, dish-cleaner; E. Wilson, Ashmore, rail-brake. P., D. & E. to Come Next. The following from an Evaneville atch con erning the P., D. & E. roed

somewhat significant:

It is anticipated that the Pecria, Beatur & Evaneville will likewise as pass under this direction of the count thereby returning Mackey from the railed business. Unfortunately for many apple in this city they are interested Louisville, Evaneville and St. Les securities. Rowever, the business will not suffer, se this action has befully discounted for the past aix most omewhat significant:

A Story of Democratic Times A certain traveling man stepped int ocal store to-day to show his goods, sa when the proprietor noticed him start open his grip he threw up both ban and stated that he didn't want to s them. Went ing man, "I do, I baver

Assignac's Sala The largest stock of wal-and mouldings, all new of the recently assigned by Contrarecently seeigned by Continual be sold at retail, at the actual cost. Call at the start your steetoom. The start your steetoom. The start unity for real bargains. Base home. W. C. Pinck, assigned

Look Blaint H Ladies' fine Kid Button tip,\$1.50. One \$3.60 Mani for ladine, for \$2.00. Thus A complete line of Holiday Shapers, from \$1.00 to 1

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WASHINGTON LETTER. [From Our Regular Correspondent.] WASHINGTON, Jan. 8, 1894.

Congress could not possibly have webed bem to occupy a more humiliating position before the country than they standcower, would probably be the most truly expressive word to use-in to-day. The majority of the House ways and means

The most bitter opponent of Mr. Cier

Great sale of furnishing goods this week Men's Stetson Hats, value \$4.00, at \$2.95

The Spring Lake Case.

Those voting in the negative were Ale
Bramble, Johnson, Shade, Watkins an
White. The motion was offered by Ale
Williams. An attempt was made to have
the matter referred to the city attornay,
who promotive stated that the commit had ments in the Spring Lake hunting and who promptly stated that the council had a right to revoke a highor license to that the had never known of a license to that he had never known of a license to ing revoked because a man had violated the law but once. Aid. Johnson stated that if the license was revoked it would not amount to anything because Cash wife would take out a license and the business would be carried on just a same.

The County Fair.

"The County Fair," will be the traction at the opers house to-night.

While the embellishing of this play how and extraordinary it must not the firm and was recently dredged out, thus artificially connecting the two bodies of water. It is expected that the county fair, will be the stream of this play.

The County Fair, will be the court reads all the law died in the court reads all the law died in the law in the court reads all the law cited it will take him fully two whether. Spring Lake is a lake the original owners controlled it merely to the water's edge, and had nothing to say about the fish and game; if a stream they controlled it to the thread or center. The lake is connected with the Illinois same.

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Special Bale.

We will offer great bargains in our Art Room for the next few days. Piano lamps, banquet lamps, bender lamps, card stands, screens all sizes, umbrella department. We propose to clear out mough goods from this department reduce the line to where it should be at

Orro E. Cuaris & Bro Extra Dry.

Ladies' cork sole kangaroo skating or shool shoes just received at Powers' shoe store. These shoes should have been here in the early fall. On account of the sees of the season these \$5.00 fine oes will be offered at \$3.50,-26dawtf

DIED. At 1616 North Jordan street, January 8, of in-amation of the bowels, Marie, wife of August biliman, axed 31 years. [Deceased leaves a husband and four childron, At Argenta, Jan 7, S. L. Drake, aged 30 years Deceased leaves a wife and two daughters Rev. Giffin will conduct the funeral at 11 a. Wednesday from the C. P. church at Argeots

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151 NORTH WATER STREET.

### **+SECOND WEEK+** GREAT SALE

To reduce our stock before invoice, as we have too many goods to sell at the regular prices, and this week we will sell thousands of dollars' worth of goods regardless of cost to get them out of our way.

Dry Goods.

Best dark Calico at 5c, worth 7c.
Best findigo Bine Calico at 5c, worth 7s.
Best 81/3c Apron Check Grophem at 5c.
Best 25c Oute oth at 185.

Men's \$2.50 Hats out to \$1.00.
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Men's Work Gloves at 50, 75, 89c and \$2.00 a pair. Beet 25c Oric oth at 13c.

Table Linen, value 50c and 65c, out to 39c.

Wool Skirt Patterns, \$1.25 quality, at 80c.

When's coarlet Underwear, \$1.25 quality, at 80c.

80c.
Ladiee' Fascinators will go at cut pricee.
Ladiee' Bibbed Veste or Pacts, at 20c.
Ladiee' Wool Mitte at 25c.
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Sample line of Ladiee' Wool Mitte at about half price

### Cloaks.

Department. Would rather lose money city \$16, \$16.50, \$17.50, \$20 and \$22.50 Closks out to \$11.90, \$12.50, \$13.50, \$14.50 and \$15 Closks

control of closes and go regardless of cost or value.

Fur Capes at \$4 50, value \$6.50.

Fur Capes at \$6 50, value \$10,

Muffs at \$95, value 75c and \$1 00.

Lot of Children's Fur Sets at loss than cost to close out. Men's Goods.

### Shoes.

We are determined to make this week this week. It is greatly enlarged an agreat eleaning out week in our Cloak one of the neatest departments in the

### Carpets.

We have a low price sale on Curpets to educe atook this week. Beet all wool Ingrains at 58, 65 and 68c s yard.
Union Ingrain at 35, 49 and 48c.
Good home made Rag Carpet at 25, 30
and 85c a yard.

Remember we will meet any and all competition and sell you the very best goods for your money.

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> SAVE YOURDoctor



# SPECIAL SALE.

We will offer GREAT BAR-GAINS in our ART ROOM for the next few days.

Banquet Lamps, Piano Lamps, Boudoir Lamps, Card Stands, Screens, all sizes; Umbrella Stands, Statuary and everything in that department.

We propose to CLEAR OUT enough goods from this department to reduce the line to where it should be at this season of the year.

# OTTO E. CURTIS & BRO.

Jewelers and Dealers in Fine China

### A Tremendous Success!

The great clearing sale of Ladies' Rochester made shoes at our house has been a tremendous success. The sizes are becoming some what broken and we are particularly anxious that our friends shall be what broken and we are particularly anxious that our friends shall be able to be fitted while we have the correct sizes for them. We will in the city to-day from Olinton en roughly to be fitted. continue to sell shoes originally made to sell at \$4 per pair, which are worth that money now just the same as if we charged this regular price for them, The manufacturer's price to the jobber on these shoes was and still is far more than we charge you for them by the pair at retail. We are still selling tlem, 500 pairs in all, at the un-

If you can be fitted now is the time for you to get a pair. Ladies with narrow feet are hereby notified that they cannot get a hand turn and hand welt shoe anywhere for anything like this money.

We have also shoes made by the same manufacturer which are machine sewed but made over the same last and even better for wear than the hand turns and hand welts for the reasor that the stock is heavier. These shoes would easily command \$3 per pair in any shoe store but we are determined to clean out not less than 1,000 pairs of them We are not going to have any dull times at our store. These Harris of the same onty. nust go at once. We want the cash instead of the shoes. We are going to make you a price of

on these shoes, and nothing approaching them in value was eve offered in Decatur for like money.

Come and get them while we are sure to have your size-don't wait. Come now. We are not offering a few rairs only, but over 1,500 in all. These goods are strictly high grade and are as good for wear and appearance as money can buy. We want you to bome and avail yourselves of this opportunity to buy. We want to clean out all this stock of 1,500 pairs in one month if possible, besides all else that we may sell. We want to buy rigat 10w. We want to make our January sales larger than any month in the history of the retail business of this store, BUY NOW,

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WILL we get the fair? BABY cough syrup at Tewin's. Pourray powder at Irwin's pharmacy LEGAL Blanks at Dawson's Book store. Smours the old reliable K. & W. olgans. mar25dtf

Tip Top Patent Pagook Flour.

Fine leather goods at Dawson's drug SMOKE Stickney's Transfer for at Daw

Go to to Henry Bros. bakery for all kinds of bread, cakes, pice, etc. eept26-dif

Ansums, bibles and books at Dawson's CALDWELL'S Syrup Pepalu-10 dos

Fire line of razors and strops at Ir

Tan Grand Opera House cigars, made by Keck & Weigand, are the best in town, mar25dtf CALL at Dr. Hoskin's new dental of

fice in Grand opers house block. ground jan8-dæwti REMEMBER the charity concert January 10. 36 people on the stage, Admission 25 cents.

Pescock Flour \$1.00 per sack.

You will miss it if you don't buy one t those \$11.75 suits shown at Geo. W janldawii. топев & Со. в. THERE was a very creditable turnout

of carriages and cabs to-day by the local Buy fresh country butter and fresh

gge at Towns & Murphey's grocery

mable fruits at the Philip Kemper stors n North Water street.

We guarantee Monarch mixed pain equal to any paint in the city. At Daw ssor to Sweeringen.

Shellabarger's Peacook Patent, \$1.00 per sack.

THE Al. G. Field Columbian Minetrels are to appear at the Grand on Monday evening, January 10th.

o Montroello. The club contained fou adies and one man.

A MARRIAGE license was issued tob John M. Goin, of Springfield, age with the near the west spring, one of a 34, and Benetta Alexander, of Sp

janloawif B. D. WEEB has accepted the agency

of the Weems Laundry, of Springs for this city, and has opened an office.

A. T. Griet's Opera House barber and HENRY P. HABRIS died at home Champaign yesterday at the age of 84 years. He was the father of Mayor J. B.

PLANS for a system of water works for the city of Pana has been accepted

A LABOR Growd collected to-day on the d square to witness the departure of

The Buyers' and Merchants' Benefit strings, when the party left the grounds, Bureau saves you 4 per cent on your entire living expenses. Call upon the many tire living expenses. Call upon the many like city to the proposed site on the east ager, L. Chodat and learn how, decifit

THE County Fair arrived in the citizened It lies between the Wabash and I., load of scenery is carried by the cou

Grand Opera House block, South Wat strest, ready for business. Improved a

A. F. Germant is putting in plats gli salist church on the east. The roc will be occupied by Mrs. Shaw, millis and Dalton Steward, barber.

Tax continual succession imples and emptions from which w offer indicates an impact state Ayer's Serseparlila. It expels the pe

armlessly through the natural ob and leaves the skin clean and clear. Miss Lottin E. Stans has elected president of the Christian deavor Bogiety of the Church of C Martie Blaine, vide-president; Ida Hu berger, recording ecoretary, and J.

Fritz as corresponding secretary Tun saloon purchased by Willia Jo son of Frank Tripper, who for sees weeks has been the proprietor of William Brown place on East Pri street, is undergoing a complete chang Mr. Johnson refitting and refermishing

in a style up to date. When com Mr. Johnson will have one of the he HERRY M. SAIRT, & Well-known

ness man of Monticello and post commander of Franklin Post, No. 256, the mander of the Republic, died at his heart, buther decises the late of the lat battery during the late wer. He wanted

### will tell the story, not at first as to the sites, but as to the favorite city; and when the winning city gets the keation

hen will come pulling and hauling as to

The board left for Peoria this after

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will be there to night and to morrow

MOTES OF THE TRIP.

the people to the windows along the

Some of the boys called out, as the

arriages returned from the east: "Did

Col. Judy and Treasurer Bonn did not

reach Decatur until 11 s. m. They were

driven to the old fair grounds and then

to the east side tract. Col. Judy, who is

a jovial spirit, made things rather lively

shen he arrived, and everybody slighted

to give h.m welcome. He and Mr. Johns

had a few jokes to exchange, and then

the colonel handed out a small box of oigars which came from his favorite town,

Springfield. Ex-President Funk was

Hon. David Gore, president, is the

better than the old fair grounds, and W.

H. Folkerson, of Jerseyville, is also

J. Irving Pearce, of Chicago, who is

said "These will do," as he stood up in

the coarriege and scanned the broad

Passing Frank Moster's dwelling some

hady said the house was occupied by a

ish who was the father of eighteen

children, fourteen of whom were living

Everybody wanted to see Mosier, and he

came to the front to be gazed [at curi-

Will we get the fair? Can't tell now

Apparently there is a good deal of

THE TROUTMAN JURY.

I welve Men Selected to Hear the

Evidence in the Land Case.

In the circuit court this forencon

ary was secured to hear the evidence in

the land case of Sophie Troutman vs. E

S. Gray, et al. The jurymen are Lewis

Stockey, Joseph Brown, Ben Ghoker,

William Hinsey, Frank Evans, Frank

Fank, R R. Ballinger, Fred Hanb, Ed.

Jokisch, A. Nye, R. T. Allinson, Walter

Paters.

CHANCERY DOCKET.

May C. Scott Alex B. Scott; divorce and

njunction. Stricken. Adam Scott vs. Henry S. Hill; injunction

Dismissed as per agreement on file.

Charlotte Hughes vs. J. H. Hughes; divorce Proof of publication.

Thereby Computer Joseph O. Krotzer; forcel

Obristina May vs. Edwin May, injunction e

AFTERNOON RECEPTION.

and Whist at the Residence of

Mrs. Wm. Vuorbies.

Mrs. Wm. Voorbies is entertaining

party of friends this afternoon from 3

until 6 o'clock at her home on West Wil-

spent with the ever popular society game

ham street. The siternoon is being

of progressive whist. Refreshments will

be served at a seasonable hour. Those

in attendance are Mesdames J. R. Race,

Geo. S. Durfee, James Milbkin, O. B.

wick, J. T. Hubbard, D. Bradley, K. Har-

wood, J. B. Dinges, A. L. Lytle, J. H. Bevans, A. W. Conklin, D. H. Conklin, E. W. Anderson, T. McConghtry, F. M.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Edna Jones is on the sick list.

Jerry Donahue has returned from De-

H. J. Votaw is in Ashkum to-day on

Mrs. G. C. Kinsman is in St. Lonis

Mrs. H. M. Kriedler arrived home to-

Miss Agnes Perl has returned to Terre Haute to resume her studies.

John Russell, of Elkton, Ky., is 'the guest of Mrs. B. O. McReynolds. c

S. D. Moore, of Assumption, returns o-day from a business trip to St. Liou

The Central Avenue Whist club was entertained last evening by Musa Mabel

Charles Laux and daughter, Miss Josephi ne, are expected home Saturday from the southwest.

mars. 1. A. Euckingham will entertain a company of friends from 3 until 6 colors on Thursday attention at her home on West William street. Tea will be served at 5 o'clock.

Mrs. Col. J. P. Boyd left for St. Louis least evening, on iterating of the serious illness of her daughter, Mrs. Kittle De-Bolt. Mrs. Lillie Condell and Mrs. Mattie J. Piper accompanied her on the

Answer to All.

10? Nothing but the estimation of knowing they have done all in them

power to help the needy of our city, and

if every one will work as hard as they

have they are care there will not be a de-

Fur Capes and Fur Muffe

and food. Adminisce, 25 cents.

Some people ank the question, What does the band get out of the concert Jen.

y from Bine Mound.

tion. Trial by jury pending. COMMON I AW DOCKET.

Wait until we see how the voting goes.

ensly by citizens and visitors.

and work yet to be done.

Peters.

favorably impressed with the grounds.

also cordially greated.

we get it? Did we get it?"

Ex-President Funk, D. W. Vittue

n of carriages brough

and will reach Epringfield Wednesd

the proper site.

Gentlemen Take a Look at the Fair Sites and

Like Decatur and Say We Made a Good Showing-Members and Citizens in Carriages.

entertained the members Minois State Board of Agriculture night and to-day. There are twentymbers of the board, and all were es except Reynolds and B adley of age, and Dysart, of Franklin Grove. ey came to our city by appointment, a to locate the state fair, but to have a dk at the sites we had to offer, and to some personally acquainted with the ting which may be reached Thursday Friday, and may not be reached for a

OFFICERS AND MEMBERS slow are the names of the member

OFFICERS. g. Freeldent-Lafayette Funk, Shirley ry—W. C. Garrard, Springfield. er—John W. Bunn, Springfield

Pressurer—John W. Buan, Springheid.

LOY-PESSIDENTS.

St District

P. Reynolds, Chicago.

Dist.—Pron F. Wyman, Sycamore.

Sh Dist.—Syron F. Wyman, Sycamore.

Sh Dist.—A. B. Hostetter, Mt. Carroll. John Disk.—A. B. Hostotter, Mt. Carroll.

10 Disk.—Samuel Dysart, Frashlin Grove,

20 Disk.—W. D. Stryker, Platnield.

21 Disk.—U. D. Virgin, Fairbury.

22 Disk.—D. W. Virtum, Canton.

23 Disk.—E. B. David, Aledo.

24 Disk.—W. H. Fulkerson, Jeresyvite.

25 Disk.—J. W. Judy. Tallula.

25 Disk.—S. E. Ghester, Channels D.

25 Diskers.—P. E. Ghester, Channels D.

Sth Dist.—E. E. Onester, Unsales at the Lawret Bible.—Bes. K. Dicktrson, Lawret Bible.—William A. Young, Builer.—Sh Dist.—Rdward C. Pace, Ashiey.
Th Dist.—B Pullan, Centralia.
Th Dist.—J. M. Richart, Carbondale. rly all of the members arrived i alty last night. They were received depot and at the St. Nicho's I by S. W. Johns and various men

of the local committee. All were ded the courte-ies of the Decatur alumet clubs, and several attended erty ball at Columbia hall. THE INSPECTION TRIP. This forencen the local committee and rigiting officials assembled at the St. ages provided for the occasion, pro ichoise hotel, and entering ten car-

on the inspection trip, going fire

st of the city, a treet o mprising 13 ss. In the party besides the member the board were F. M. Young, Mayor offitt, R. R. Montgomery, W. W. Linn B. Jack, J. G. Imboden, Wm. Voorhies, D. S. Shellaberger, C. M. Hurst, Jas Hikip, W. P. Shade, Senator Maneske Barber, J. M. Clokey, B. Bradley, J. Brown, H. F. May, John Ullrich, M. F.

anno, Frank Hays, representatives of the papers, W. H. Bramble, George Blott, A. T. Davie, Amos Davie, We kd. W. Hill (and D. A. Maffit, The was direct from Lincoln Square coed to the gate leading into the Dennie rest which is a part of the proposed tate fair site. The carriages drew up

group of four, and Supervisor May, as the the correct remedy for constipation, sick the same time epeakneedache and indigestion—10 doses 10
igni-dig CALL and get one of those \$11.75 suits worth not less than \$15.00 to \$20.00. Samples shown in window. janidawif Gro. W. Jones & Co.

B. D. Wenn has accounted the arrange in the street cars, and by teams or outside the arrange in the street cars, and by teams or outside the arrange in the street cars. The street cars are pointed out where the

I tile track can be placed and where the siphitheatre could be built. Nearly all nd walked across to the north side. The the gentlemen got out of the carriages Total facilities, the growth of trees and A. Barnes, B. K. Hamsher, W. H. Elwood, W. L. Dumont, F. W. Huines, T. S. Hoskins, W. B. Chambers, A. T. Samthat the cite was the best mers, R. L. Walston, W. B. Hostetler the city council. The estimated cost of they had yet seen. These expressions the plan is \$60,000. nittee to do some work and no opportunity was lost to point out every he state board on their tour to the sites possible good point in favor of the flered for the location of the fair.

to-day from Springfield and will appearant. W. tracks, about mile east of the to-night at the Grand. A special calculus depot, and embraces 127 scree of tion pee, rolling ground. There was no map DR. T. S. Hoskins, the veteran dental the spokesman, had a drawing of the is now in his new office, ground floor. Silking which he exhibited to the state heard, after they had made an inspection

RA ide is cut off somewhat because an option on a 40-acre tract could not be obtained. Ninety acres in one piece, all on fronts in his tenement store prope property and north of the forty core on Prairie street, adjoining the Univ. First there are 37 scree, which will afford retained exhibits. Stakes were driven showing the boundaries of the tract and also where the mile track can be built. The ard listened attentively to all Mr. Chickey had to say, especially when he

rado street, and how ade using union tracks copie at the gate. Ample for exhibits and switch up The exhibit made a very impression, and mental acc were made by the gentle-

Zill o'slock when the start for was made, and all were as xious They were moon whilled to and our guests were east para fine feest at the Bt. Nicholse. LAND DECATUR. ni gestlemen like Decatur.

mid so; but when it can supremion as to how they then is came to locating the a different. They shook of kept mam, except to say would be no expression, no for Deceter, Punk Vistam for Peoris and field, natzi the voting would say, however, that par up m fine or finer fair pat up m fine or finer fair Oheaper than you ever saw them. Bits and yet been shown by any fur mulits, 250; natural openess mulitar the contest. The voting \$1.25, at Breedley Bron, cale.

A Quick Reply Which Puts Cleveland & Co. in a Bad Light.

The Hawalians Declare Themselves Amenable to Be Foreign Power on Barth.

[SPHCIAL TO THE REPUBLICAN] WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 9.—A see mary of Dole's answer to Minister Willia' demand for the surrender of the Provisiobtained from good authority, after stating that this is the first official communication this (hie) government had re

osived of President Cleveland's attitude

toward Hawan. He then goes into a history of the events leading up to the formation of the provisional government, and denies that Minister state auditor. He thinks there is no site Stevens was ever asked to have the Uhi ted States Marices asset in the revolution, or that he did in any way assist in the revolution, and that no conference proprietor of the Sherman House, was ever had with him about the over well pleased with the east side site. He throw of the former government. It conclusion President Dole notifies Minister Willis that the provisional government is amenable to no foreign power on earth; and that, owing to the incontrovertible fact that the provisional govern ment is a de facto government, he mus rafuse to consider the proposition of President Cleveland, communicated by

> ment to the deposed queen. An Omission. The name of Miss Emma E. Pahmayer who had a prominent number in the program rendered at the installation of offiters of Myrtle Temple last night was in advertently left out of the program in printing it and in that way was overlooked in the report published in another place in this paper. The solo sung by Mice Pahmeyer was one of the best things on the program and in rendering it she did herself much credit. She ha a well-sontrolled voice that is certain to

Minister Willis, to surrender the govern

make her a popular singer. State Convention. The state convention of the Illinois Modern Woodmen began to-day at Springfield, and the two Decatur Campa are represented. The total membershi of the order in Illinois is over 38,000, and there are more than 700 suborquet Proof of publication.

Hugh Crea vs. Joseph O. Kretzer; foreclesure. Motion by complainant to set aside report of master and its approval. Referred to master and dismissed as to L. F. Houek & Co.

Albert Utt vs. P. H. Hunt; chancery. Dis-Camps, each one of which is entitled to

one delegate to the convention. The Viking Ship. The Viking chip having arrived at New Orleans on its voyage down the Missis-

sippi river, Osptain Anderson has been he recipient of many courtesies from the people of that city. He lectured there on the vikings of old and on his own ex-COMMON I AW DOCKET.

R L. Pettyjohn et al vs. Henry MoDermott; trespass on the case. Motion by defendant for rule on complainant to give security for costs, Rule on plaintiff to give cost bond or justify by second Monday.

Alexander B. Scott vs. Alexander Conn; distress for rent. Dismissed.

Francis J. Woodcock vs. W. H. Willoughby and Issae Peeper; confession. Judgment for \$1.25. perience in the modern counterpart of Gen. Jubal Barly.

Gen. Jubal A. Early, at is said, has

eyered his connection with the Louisiana Lottery company, after allowing i to use his name and supervising its "drawings" for nearly sixteen years. He is now nearly 80 years old and lives at

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Charity Concert, January 10. A Peoria Failure. The Peoria Water company of adgment to favor of the National Bank New York for \$21,900 and costs. A nstodish has been put in observe of the properly. It is expected that the result

oll finally be the appointment of a re-Death of Mrs. Spellman. No. 1046 North Jordan. The funeral will take place to-morrow at 9 o'clock

from the German Catholic church. Tee Sets. Our great sale of silver plated Tea Sets bas surpassed our most sauguine expec tations. We still have a few of them left which we are willing to let go at the

prices advertisea E. D. Bartholomew. THE inquisition as to the alleged in ashity of Lathrop Kazar is in progre I. D. Walker visited Springfield to day in the county court. Richard Brett, who has been out of the Kankakee eaylum on parole, is also to have a hearing for in

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mpanied Zi Texas excursionists as faas St. Louis to-day. A Hungry Man

A hungry man is willing to take ever body's part, especially if the table unread with one of Bartholomew's dinner

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gram rendered. Very respectfully, NORMAN PRINCLE, Post Commandér James Struck, Commander Elect. J. A. REEVE, Adjutant. MES. MARGARET SUTTON, Corps Pre-S. A. HARWOOD, Pres. Elect.

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1, 0, 0, F. Regular meeting of Decatur Lodge, No. 65, this (Turaday) evening at 7 30 o'clock, at their new hall count of Main and William streets. DANIET LAZONY MYERS, N. G. I. N. MARTIN, JR., Sec. MASONIC.

or work. All compa ere invited. N. L. KRONE, Sec MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

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Leadoux, 1 p. m.—Cargoes off coast whost have is an export demand for France: commercial support demand for France: commercial support of the suppo

Binnespolis and Dulnth get 274 care to day conspared with 867 sense day last year. The government report pieces the total yie of what from the 1876 crop at 200,001,000 but, at the area at 28 50,000 acres.

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